Of the Metropolis and the Men Who Make Them Great

VIEWED BY A WEST VIRGINIAN

Proprietors With Genius and Editors With Brains ... The "Tribune" Staff at Various Periods--James Gordon Bennett the Czar of American Journalism--Pulitzer's Rise--Cockerill's Brilliancy-Charles A. Dana and his "Sun" --- Characteristics of the Leaders in the Field.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

New York, April 20 .- I find that under the new dispensation not a few of the New York newspapers are managed by the commercial man down stairs, who has usurped the functions of the editor up stairs. The pen may still be mightier than the sword, but the man who handles it is subordinated to the genius who swears to the circulation and makes a little go very far. Horaco Greeley, sitting upon the edi-

torial tripod, wrote to Uncle Benny Owen, as he called his old foreman, who died at Weston, West Virginia: "The Tribune is for principles always and Tribune is for principles always and success ever, but I'll be hung and drawn and quartered if I surrender a speck of what I believe to be right for all the gold in or out of California." "Horace," said Unclo Benny, when he read mothat letter, "Horace, bless him, worked it, like the mighty man he was, for success and money, too, but for money as the result of advocating right and putting down wrong."

"Alluding to the Tribune, I remember of the time that it had on its staff a stronger body of men than any newspa-

of the time that it had on its staff a stronger body of men than any newspaper in the world at that day—1801. Greeley was editor-in-chief. Charles A. Dana, now of the Sna, was managing editor, with whom was associated, as book reviewer, the scholarly Dr. Ripley, who, jointly with Dana, edited the American Cyclopedia; John W. England, daily editor; Otterson, the statistical man; Frye, the musical critic and composer; Bayard Taylor, the graceful poet, subsequently minister to Germany; Sidney Howard Gay, who succeeded Dana as managing editor; John Russell Young, who took Gay's place; Hildreth, the historian; Samuel Wilkeson; John Gleveland, Greeley's brotheria-law; Charles D. Brigham, whose in-law; Charles D. Brigham, whose South Carolina letters startled, astound ed and maddened the secessionists who were looking for their author while he was among them every day. Amos Cummings, now of the Sun and a representative in Congress, was then a proof reader in the Tribune office, and the present chief editor, Whitelaw Reld, recently returned from France after an honorable and marked service as minister, was the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gizzite, writing letters over the non de plane of "Aced and maddened the secessionists who ing letters over the nom de plume of "Ag

Reid is a man of great cultivation, discreet, tactful, gentle-mannered, rather soft-voiced, proud of his post as the successor of the Tribune's great founder, whose name is kept on the editorial page through respect for his memory, and for the glory it sheds around about it.

JOHN I. DAVENPORT.

In 1866 the paper had as Washington correspondent John I. Davenport, the present chief supervisor of elections for the southern district of New York, who succeeded Carl Schurz at a salary of \$3,500 a year, a much higher compensa-So, 300 a year, a nuch higher compensa-tion than was generally paid at that time to Washington correspondents. Davenport had previously rendered good service in the home office. He had been in the war on the staff of Gen-eral Benjamin F. Butler, with the rank of captain, though not twenty years of age. He had a keen nose for news, was age. He had a keen nose for news, was an expert stenographer, had the memory of an elephant, worked untiringly, and was in the confidence of Republican leaders like Conkling, Henry Wilson and Zack Chandler. Davenport is now about forty-nine years of age, looking to be less than thirty. He is smallish, compactly built, has a pale face, keen, sparkling, black eyes and dark moustache. moustache.
The Tribune has suffered somewhat

by the editor's absence in France, and he comes back to take the helm and steer it straight. Unlike most of its contemporaries, the paper has not given its pages up to wood cuts, pictures and the like. Mr. Reid has endeavored to keep to the lines laid down by his predecessor. The Mechineten by his predecessor. The Washington end of the paper is a little weak, and its London correspondent, Smalley, once on the New York World, is a good deal of a flunkey, having discarded his Americanism and disdaining to speak English as he got it from his mother.

DESPOTIC BENNETT.

The Herald, with all the whims and humors of its peripatetic proprietor, is conducted with system. It has never lost its independence, and hence its influence has not gone out by the back door. Bennett's sway is a sort of abso-lute despotism. He watches his great possession very closely and now and then he sends a cable from Constantinople asking the name of the man who wrote this article or that, and soon there wrote this article or that, and soon there comes an order from wheresoever he may be: "Pay Jones to date, and put O'Shaughnessy in his place." The Herald people are constantly on the lookout for explosions, knowing Bennett's moods and humors. His heart is kindly, however, and he rewards faithful work gonerously and ungrudgingly. He is quick to discover bright, more and ful work gonerously and ungrudgingly. He is quick to discover bright men and uses them to the Herall's advantage. He took J. H. MacGahan, the great war correspondent, from the London Daily Naces, saying: "Go to Russia, and do the Turko-Russian war," as he said to Henry M. Stanley, "Go and find Dr. Livingstone." There is no fixed tenure on the Herald. The city editor to-day is apt to find himself a reporter to morrow. The man with talent enough to impress his personality upon the paper

ntes. Mr. Young, therefore, could not break bread or drink wine with the newly made judge. It was an un-gracious act toward a man of many ac-complishments, who had-beed our minister to China and the esteemed friend

ister to China and the esteemed friend of General Grant.

The Herald has perhaps a larger continental circulation than any of its contemporaries, though it falls far below the World in local circulation. The working editor is a clergyman, Dr. Hepworth, who left his pulpit in New England at Mr. Bennet's call. He is a modest, refined man of conservative ways, well read and a good historian. If you ask for the editor in the Herald affice they will tell you that Mr. Bennett is the editor.

THE WORLD'S RISE.

The World is owned by Joseph Pulitzer, who bought it in 1884 from a syndicate for \$450,000. Pulitzer is a Hungarian, born in 1849. Coming to this country during the war, he enlisted in a cavalry regiment and served for a short time. He began newspaper work as a reporter on the St. Louis Westlicke Post, of which Carl Schur was editor. In 1877 he bought the St. Louis Westlicke Post, of decaying newspaper, paying but thirty-five hundred dollars. Later he purchased the Dispatch and consolidated it with the Post. The Post-Dispatch carned money. Out of the profits the World was bought. William Henry Hurlbert shad, been editor and the paper was losing a thousand dollars a week. The World to-day is carning close upon eight hundred thousand dollars at year. Its methods are somewhat outside the Journalistic line, and its conduct is suggestive of what Palstaff said to Prince Hal when there was talk between them of taking a purse on the highway and the fifnee made merry of Sir John's sudden change from praying to purse-taking—"Why, Hal, 'tis my vocation, Hal; 'tis no sin for a man to labor in his vocation." From the beginning Mr. Pulltzer went extensively into newspaper illustration, thereby following the example of his brother, Albert, who had founded the Morning Journal, a paper whose chief end and aim was the making of money.

The World's success was chiefly due to the obliting and suggesty of John A. Cockerill, who had been managing editor of the Post-Dispatch. No editor in New York worked as he did. Cockerill left the paper more than a year ago. born in 1849. Coming to this country during the war, he enlisted in a cavalry

New York worked as he did. Cockerill left the paper more than a year ago.

The editorial management is by a sort of syndicate. There are three or four editors, for the reason, presumably, that if there was but one he would fight the proprietor, whereas there being three or more, they fight each other. The principal functionary, Ballard Smith, is known as "Mr. Pulitzer's personal representative." Smith came to New York from the Louisville Courier-Journal; was managing editor of the Sou New York from the Louisville Courier-Journal; was managing editor of the Sun-for a time, if I mistake not, then at-tached to the Herald's staff and was taken into the World office by Mr. Pu-litzer largely on account of his social connections, supposed to be valuable. Mr. Pulitzer has as private secretary, rather than as-editor, John Foord, who succeeded Louis Jennings as chief edi-tor of the Times, at a salary of \$8,000 a succeeded Louis Jennings as chief edi-tor of the Times, at a salary of \$8,000 a year. Foord is a Scotchman. He was bright and a good writer, and coming to New York a stranger, Editor Jennings, an appreciative and kindly man, took him in, paid for his articless and ad-vanced him. Foord worked for the chief editor's place and got it. He left the Times to take charge of the Brookhe Times to take charge of the Brook-

the Times to take charge of the Brook-lyn Union.

While the World, with a good deal of vain glory, has been self dedicated and and anointed as the tribune of the peo-ple, the handmaid of justice the com-forter of the afficted and the like, its tone is arrownt and domineering. It tone is arrogant and domineering. It claims to elect Presidents, to impanel the grand jury, to name the prosecuting attorney, to sit upon the bench, and dictate the law, as if it were the province of a newspaper to run the commonwealth instead of giving the citizens the news of the day. news of the day.

GEORGE JONES' PAPER.

The Times, while it is owned by the son of the late proprietor, George Jones, is an independent newspaper, espousing what it believes to be right, and repudi-ating all party fealty. The editor, Charles R. Miller, is a Dartsmouth College man. The paper is well made uphas a paying circulation and advertising business, and possesses one of the most substantial and attractive buildings in New York attractive buildings in New York attractive buildings in New York attractive buildings. most substantial and attractive buildings in New York city. Time was when it disputed with the Tribune recognition as the leading Republican journal of the country. The Times is called Mugwumpish by the politicians on both sides. It denounces boss rule and the party workers whose coat tails are tagged. The editorials are dignified and give evidence of scholarship on the staff. The Morning Advertiser and the Com-

mercial Advertises are edited by a man who, for many years, has been in the very fore-front of journalism-John A. Cockerill. He is a bright and brilliant writer. He sees and feels very swiftly and keenly. Cockerill, yet a young man, having been born in Ohio in 1845,

man, having been born in Ohio in 1845, has filled more responsible and exacting posts on newspayers than any man of his age in or out of New York.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the New York World prospered and made fortunes under his management. Some of those who became rich and built properties out of the wealth which was earned by the genius of the young editor have not been over grateful. The proprietor of the World grew jealous of him, forgetting, as Doctor Johnson said, that "whoever had qualities to alarm our jealousy had excellence to deserve our fondness." Cockerill is devoted to his profession, for which he is ominently fitted by nature, instinct, education In processing, for which he is connecting fitted by nature, instinct, education rnd long experience. He is running his course like a giant, prospering and to prosper, exposing what is wrong, exacting what is right, wholly independent prosper, exposing what is wrong, exacting what is right, wholly independent, a Spartan in his courage, bending to no political or monied power, and as true to his friends as the needle to the pole. There is a vein of 'very pleasant humor in some of his articles, for no man with a goose quill is fonder of a joke.

DANA AND HIS SUN. The Sun is a great newspaper, edited by a man of force, ability and genius on the **Merald**. The city editor to-day is apt to find himself a reporter to-morrow. The man with talent enough to impress his personality upon the paper crosses the danger line, as the proprietor is jealous of his prerogatives.

This was the fate that overtook Thomas Connerry, for so long an editor and servator. The **Tribune** spoke of the paper as Connerry's **Herald**, whereupon Mr. Bennett took umbrage and cut off the employe who had trespassed upon his jurisdiction. At a later day, a contemporary with a jealous eye, wishing to rout the Washington correspondent, Nordhoff, styled the **Herald** Nordhoff's **Herald**, but that individual had so managed and humored the baronial proprietor that his place was sure and he was eventually retired with a pension.

John Russell Young, who for many years had embellished the editorial page, was summarily cut short for giving a dinner to Judge Roger A. Pryor discussed the latter, when a congressman from Virginia in days gone by, had made some remarks about Mrs. Bennett, wife of the elder Bennett. The son expected his feelings to be respected if not shared by his subordinwho has exerted more influence in jour-

produced such a correspondent. Like many another in West Virginia, I buy the Cincinnati Enquirer for "Gath's" letters, as do thousands in Ohio. Something over ten years ago the Sun had a larger circulation than any paper in the United States, unless it was the Borton Herald.

Borton Herald.
When Samuel J. Randall, the greatest When Samuel J. Randall, the greatest Democrat since Jackson, was lying on a sick bed at Wallingford, Penasyivania, in the fall of 1889, he said to me, upon my telling him that Mr. Dana had asked for him and told me to give his love: "I appreciate Mr. Dana's affectionate friendship. His paper has given me zealous support in my public career, although," added the ex-speaker with singular and unaffected modesty, "the editor may have been somewhat partial to me." to me.

The reference to the Sun brings back the words of the dying leader, and really the noble face of the majestic man who was, as another strong man, Speaker Reed, so truly said, "heart of oak, will of iron, the strongest tree in half a century." Charles Selby.

NINE BURNED TO DEATH And Tifteen Missing-A Fatal Fire at St.

Petersburg Sr. Petersbueg, April 21 .- A fatal fire occurred here yesterday. A blaze was discovered in a three-story tenement that was occupied by a large number of people. It spread with great rapidity and when the occupants of the upper floors reached the staircase they found floors reached the staircase they found it a roaring mass of flame. All hope of escape was cut off in this direction and the panic stricken people rushed back to their apartments and many of them jumped from the windows. Some of them were severely injured. The building was gutted, and when examination was made of the ruins it was found that nine of the occupants had been burned to death. Their bodies were almost unrecognizable. Fifteen others are missing and it is thought that they are buried beneath the debris.

Postmaster Murdered.

WACO, TEX., April 21.-Eugene Kaufman, postmaster as Reisel, was last night assassinated by two negroes. He was investigating a noise near his store when he was confronted by the two negroes, who shot him dead and then fled. Officers are in pursuit. Robbery is thought to have been the purpose of the men.

A Blg Day in Spain.

Madrib, April 21.—Proparations for proper observance of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus are going forward. The work on the new reception ward. The work on the new reception hall is nearly completed and an elaborate programme has been pre-pared for the inauguration.

Denfness Can't be Cared.

by lecal applications, as they can not reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the custachian tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a much line and custaction tube. When this tube gets inflanted you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catagraph which is nothing but an inby catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous sur-

face.
We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness (caused by entarth) that we can not cure by taking Hall's Catarth Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by draudista. 750. Sold by druggists, 75c.

GARFIELD TEA is the tired housewife's best friend, freeing the body from aches and pains, creating a buoyancy of spirits and lovely complexion.

Our Better Halves Say

Our Better Halves Say
they could not keep house without
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, especially for the children. In a case a few
weeks since at the home of a neighbor
the attending physician had given up acase of what he called dropsy. Mother
happening in, told the parents that in
her mind it was a case of hung fever and
advised the use of this cough syrup,
which they did. Result, the child is
well and the parents happy. Chamberlain's medicines are used in more than
half the homes in Leeds.—Sins Bross,
Leeds, Iowa. This remedy is not in-Leeds, Iowa. This remedy is not in-tended for lung fever, but for colds, la tended for lung fever, but for colds, la grippe, croup and whooping cough! It will loosen a cold, relieve the lungs, and prevent the cold from resulting in lung fever. 50-cent and \$1 00 bottles for sale by C. R. Goetze, W. W. Irwin, John Klari, C. Schnepf, C. Menkemiller, W. S. McCullough, M. W. Heinrici, W. E. Williams, S. L. Brice, John Coleman and W. H. Williams, Wheeling, W. Va.; Bowie & Co. Eridgeport, O.; B. F. Beabody, Benwood, W. Va. Daw

Three boys have died in Swainsboro Ga., within the last year and a half from

Happy Hoosiers.

William Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50 cents a bottle, at Logan Drug Co.'s Drug Store.

The British mint coins twenty-five



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ULCERS, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES, ABSCESSES, SALT RHEUM, RUNNING SORES, OR SCROFULA

· · · IN THE SPRING · · · If so, your Blood must be impure. Cleanse the

Blood and System with RURDOCK RLOOD

BERVILLE, Mich., April 12, 1889.

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MESSIA. FOSTER MILBURN & Co.

Dear Sire:— I write that you may know the good I have received from the BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. I am now on the ninth bottle of your wonderful Bitters, and must confess I have received prompt cure of a long standing disease—SCROFULA. I have used dollar after dollars worth of medicines and received by the confess of the c SCROFULA. I have used dollar after dollars' worth of medicines and received no relief, but the third bottle of B. B. B. I found great rest. I have also used three bottles of Bundock Pills; they are the best medicine I ever took. I cannot praise them too highly. I do owe my whole life to them and can recommend them to every living soul that is afflicted with that dreadful disease, SCROF-ULA. I was afflicted with lumps as large as an egg in my right side and large lumps on my throat, and my limbs were covered with a burning and itching rash, which very greatly sunoyed me when near the warm stove. I had spent a great deal of money trying to get relief, and consulted the best medical treatment in the State, but all in vain, they did me no good whatever, and I had about given up when I thought I would try your medicines, and, thank God, they have cured me. I am a well woman to-day.

Your ever true friend and well wisher.

MRS. CHAS. HUTTON,
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for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that f recommend it as superior to any prescription thown to me." H. A. Archen, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and fix merits so well known that it seems a work of supercognition to endorse it. Few arcthe intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach."

Cantos Mantyn, D. D.,
New York City.

Late Paster Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

Castoria cures Colle, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhera, Eructatio Kills Worms, gives sleep, and pro-gestion, Without injurious medication.

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EDWIN F. PARDER, M. D., "The Winthrop," 125th Street and 7th Ave. New York City.

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Sore Throat, Lameness, Influenza. Wounds, Piles, Larache. Chilblains, Sore Eyes, Inflammations, AVOID IMITATIONS.

BOTTLE WITH BUFF WRAPPER.

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WILL CURE Hoarseness, Frost Bites, Soreness, Catarrh. Burns, Bruises, Sore Feet, Face Ache, Hemorrhages.

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MANHOOD RESTORED! "Nerve Seeds," ten granvance to cute all nervous diseases, such as Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Headanche, Wakefulness, Loss Manhood, Nightly Emissions, Nervousness, bassitude, all drains and loss of power of the Generative Oreans in either rex caused by over ceretion, youthful errors, or excessive the set to the continuous of tobacco, opium or stimulants which soon lead to Indrainy, Consumptions of the continuous or excessive of the continuous of the continuous of the continuous continuou For sale in Wheeling by the LOGAN DRUG CO., fouth and Main street.

FEMALE DR. MOTT'S

for relieving prolonged and painful suppression of the menstrual periods, they are the only safe and certain cure eyer effered to women, they are especially made for married ladies, safe and always to be relied upon. Be sure younsk for Dr. Mott's Pennyroyal Pills. They are the genuine, &1 per box, sent by mail. Dr. Mott's Chemical Co., Cleveland, O. For Sale, by Logan Drug Co. STEAMERS.

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George W. Rowley, Master; Tim Renwell, Clerk,
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m., for Cincinnati. John M. Phillips, Master;
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Milliners, at once, MARSDES L COL-

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VICES of an energetic man to carry sam-ples of our line and represent us in Wheeling, permanent position to a good man. Address VAUGHAN & WILLIS, Richmond, Va. api5* WANTED-LADIES AND GIRLS to do our new work for us at home; it to do our new work for us at home; it to the text work of the text was and canvassing. Sand self-addressed envelope. Ectio MANUFACTURING CO., 4 Liberty square, Boston Wass.

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agents; who for terms and territory. Address R. G. CHASE & CO., 1430 S. Penn street, Philadelphia, Pa. apl5-nway delphia, Pa.

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men, between the agés of 21 and ay years. Good
pay, rations, clothing, and metical attendance,
Applicants must be prepared to furnish satifactory evidence as to ago, character and habita.
Apply at 1181 Main street, Wheeling W. Va.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

THE WHEELING NATURAL GAS CONFANY, WHEELING, W. VA., April 21, 1892. The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company will be held at its general office, No. 115 Chapline street, on MONDAY, MAY 2, 1892, at 12 o'clock in.

Transfer to like will be a company to the company of the Transfer to ke will be closed from April 23 to
Transfer to ke will be closed from April 23 to
May 2, 1892, both liptchaive.

WMILIAM J. DIEHL, Secretary.

BUSINESS CHANGES. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Having disposed of my interest in the firm of Frew & Bertschy, 1 Deg leave to notify my former patrons and the public generally that I have this day opened a net; store at No. II 16 Man is street, (John Grosseurth's 6dd stand) with a full and complete line of Furniture, Capets, Olicotha, Linoleums, Windra' Shades, dec, in all the latest patterns. Under Reting in all its branches will have my personal supervision, and functas completely furnished when desired. A call all seven poletely furnished when desired. A call all seven poletely curtished when desired. A call all seven poletely curtished when desired. A call all seven before purchasing elsewhere, and satisfaction will be guaranteed to all my enstomers. Thanking all my friends faind the public in senteral for their flueral patronage in the past, a respectfully solicited a continuate of the same at my new stand, No. 1116 Malif street, East side.

WHEELING, APIGLS, 1892.

WHEELING, APRILS, 1892. NOTICE ,3

Albert Redman and Isaac II. Frey have been admitted members of our firm. The business will be continued in the name of Redman & Co. II. W. REDMAN, G. G. MCKOWN, WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 17, 1892.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—THE THREE-STORY business house, No. 1314 Main street. W. mr24 ROR RENT—NEW BRICK DWELL-ING; all modern Improvements 127 Four-tecuth street, from about Fobrusry I. 1892. Will be leased for a term of years to responsible party. Apply at office of The City Water Board. ja5 FOR RENT.

FIVE FINE ROOMS ON THIRD FLOOR AT 1067 MAIN STREET,

AT \$25 PER MONTH. JAMES L. HAWLEY,

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Residence, No. 936 Main Street. Nine Rooms, Wash Room and Laundry, and

Apply at mri2 No. 11 THIRTEENTH STREET.

The horae place of the late Philip Relly is hereby offered for rent, the mansion house, a large brick, and about twenty acres of land, situate on Glenn's Run, three miles north of the city; is very destrable for gardening purposes and for a summer boarding-house. Possession April 1, 1892.

They of BRIEN, For the Trustees of the Relly Estate. Telephone 439.

FOR SALE—TWO HORSES, ROTH pood'single drivers and good suddlers; one mice for indy to ride. J. F. YOUNG, St. Carls-ville, O

FOR SALE.

I offer for sale my residence, No. 2050 Chapline street. House consists of eleven rooms, pautry and bath room, all finished in hard wood; has all modern conveniences, and a good two story brick wash house in rear.

Terms will be made to suit purchaser.

Apply to

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10 shares Standard Iron Company.
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10 shares Who ling Bridge Co.
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Also for reut—Largo brick dwelling, No. 95
couth Front Street.

8. S. HWIN, Broker.
ap16 1 2 No. 21 Twelfth Street.

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20 shares Pellaire Nail Works Co.
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22 shares U; S. Glass Stock.
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FOR SALE.

A valuable farm of 278 acres, two miles from Weston, for rule. Over 200 acres in due blue grass. Spleandid meadows and orchard, well improved, fluely watered. The owner lives in Colorada and must sell. Price \$5,500. Easy terms. Also \$5 acres near the depot at Weston, with two dwellings and due orchard. Price \$5,500. Easy terms. Address C. L. LIGHTBURN, Weston, W. Va.

FORSALE

A FEW CHOICE LOTS AT EDGINGTON Cheap and on easy terms.

W. V. HOGE,

TORISALE OR RENT.
Hotse containing six rooms and kitchen, with four and one-half acres of ground, one acre in Raspherries and one acre in Strawberries, with an abundance of other fruit, slinated one mile cast of St. Chairstille on the National pike. There is a good stable that will accommodate two horses and four cwss with grane-fex, chicken house, spring house, etc. Also money to loan. For terms, inquire of E. T. HOWELL Insurance and Real Estate, Bridge port, Ohio.

PROPOSALS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Senied proposals will be received by the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Odd Fellows Hall Association until MONDAY, MAY 2, 1821 at 12 m., for building story on the L.O. O. F. building, corner of Twelfith and Chapline streets, lanceordance with plans and specifications per pared by M. F. Glessey, architect.

Plans c. n. be seen at L.O. O. F. building, in charge of junitor of lodge rooms, or at office of architect. Bids will be received for the completion of the work as a whole in accordance with plans and specifications above mentioned.

Bidders must submit with their proposals a certified check for z per cent of amount of bid, conditioned that if awarles the work they will within ten days after such award be made, catering to the plans and specifications, and to the capital statistication of the Board of Trustees of the Odd Fellows, Ball Association, within the lime specified in the contract.

The successful contractor must give a board equal to 30 per cent of bid, bond and surely to by approved by the Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

A. H. FORGEY, Secretary, 1922.